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**NEW READERS SHOULD READ PAGE FOUR FIRST**

**Found Poisoned, They Died of Debt and Taxation**

Following the visit of a warrant officer concerning the non-payment of £2 4s. 6d., a woman of 75, Mrs. Margaret Hillaire, of Canmore, N., and her daughter, were found dead from poisoning.

“We have been 50 years in this house free of debt, and now we are at the end of our resources,” ran a note signed by both women.

At the inquest on Friday Sir Bernard Spilsbury said he thought that the couple met their deaths on about July 17. Apparently they had had no food for some time.

A verdict of suicide was returned in each case.

They died of debt and taxation.

**Alberta Challenges Money Monopoly With Bill To License Bankers**

The first direct challenge to the Money Monopoly by a modern Government was made on August 5 and 6 by the Social Credit Government of Alberta, which came into power on August 25, 1935, with a majority which startled the world.

They have passed an Act “to Provide for the Regulation of the Monetarization of the Credit of the Province.”

A fortnight after the passage of the Bill in Alberta, the Aliens Committee will be appointed under license.

The purpose of the Bill is explained in the following paragraph:

“It is expedient that the business of banking in Alberta should be controlled with the object of assuring for the people of Alberta the full enjoyment of property and civil rights within the Province, out of the orders of the directors who are to be appointed for each branch.

Under the Bill in its present form every branch bank, banker, and all bank employees must have a licence.

The fees payable by bankers are limited to $800 a year, and other employees will pay not more than $5.

Applications for licences are required to be submitted within a fortnight and three weeks respectively as must be accompanied by a signed undertaking to carry out the wishes of the Provincials who are to be appointed for each branch.

Such direct licences will consist of five members, three to be appointed by the Special Credit Board and two to be nominated by the banker when making application for a licence.

The Ten Times report on August 6:

Social Credit will publish next week the full text of the Bill as drafted for submission to the legislature.

**The Bank of Canada**

Amendments to the existing Social Credit and Treasury Acts, the report continues, paved the way to the Bill. One amendment gives the Social Credit Board power to “adopt and enforce proposals for making available the credit of Alberta for the people of the province.”

Another amendment would permit the Government to deposit money in other places than a chartered bank.

This amendment Bill gives an official definition of Social Credit as follows: “Social Credit is the power resulting from a belief inherent within society that its individual members can gain the objective they desire.”

After the passage of the Act the Provincial Treasurer, Mr. Solon Low, announced that the Bank of Canada and the Dominion Savings Bank were exempt from its operation.

**Sales Tax Abolished**

The Treasurer announced in the House the repeal of the Sales Tax from September 1, in a short speech.

In the simpler aspect (he said) tax remission represents the first step which is necessary to the issue of a dividend. That is why it would be foolish to begin issuing money as dividends, and Mr. Graham Towers, of the Bank of Canada, and Mr. R. B. Bennett, then Dominion Treasurer, recommended the appointment as financial adviser to the Government of Mr. Robert J. Mayor, the gentleman who played so large a part in the humiliation of Newfoundland.

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**Special Offer to Overseas Readers**

Verse reads:

"Shine, star, on rich and poor,
Lighten the darkest way,
By thy soft light we bring
The good news to the young and old.
"Peace, to men of goodwill,
Shine, star, on rich and poor.
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Supplied in packages of 12 cards. Specially priced at 2/6 per dozen. Quantities of 4 dozen and over, 2/- per dozen. Post free.


**Christmas Cards**

**MAJOR DOUGLAS CABLES CONGRATULATIONS**

On receipt of the news, Major Douglas cabled to Mr. G. MacLachlan, M.L.A., Chairman of the Social Credit Board, as follows:


Mr. MacLachlan replied:

Audience of two thousand acclaimed your cable. Legislature prolonged pending a decision from the Government. The Bill as drafted for submission to the legislature.

No action or proceeding of any nature whatsoever concerning the constitutional validity of any enactment of the Legislative Assembly of the Province shall be commenced, maintained, continued, or defended unless and until permission to bring, maintain, continue, or defend such action has been first given by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

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**Shaving Money**

The news that Kleen Blades costs only a penny each does mean that a shave with a Kleen Blade is only a third or so as good as one with a blade costing fourpence or fourpence. On the contrary, a Kleen Blade has the same smooth shi

The only pre-shave blades in England which are made in a 40-hour week factory.

**SIX FOR SIXPENCE EACH**

KLEEN BLADES
THE girl of today, provided she has brains and a wish to pay for her university fees, can enter any profession.

She may choose in medicine, engineering, the transport service wherever she pleases. It is difficult to over-estimate the importance of this change in social life.

The modern girl seldom seems to have been a housewife, but what she has been is hard to determine. She is asked about her housekeeping, but I have never met a married woman who believed it.

In any case it does not answer the question for those girls who wish for a husband and children.

Some men, and women, too, say that a girl should be con- tent to give up her career on marriage, and settle down to be a wife and mother.

There are many who will say that a home and children will suffer unless the writer gives them her undivided attention. But in some cases this is true.

Though it is true that there are many women who are per- fectly happy to live out a purely domestic life, there are others to whom it is a real sacrifice to give up interesting careers, and others who have an intense dislike for cooking and housekeeping.

We must look elsewhere for a solution of the problem, and the greatest importance. For it is clear that a growing number of women care for their own personal happiness, and therefore with the future of the race...

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A great work

ALBERTA has certainly delivered a bombshell to the Money Monopoly this week. The financial powers of the banks have been shocked and taken by surprise.

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The other side of the picture

How the banks replied to Aberhart

Edmonton, July 27

THE past week in Alberta has brought several interesting and important developments.

FIRST. — The announcement of another special session of the Legislature for August 3 to give effect to certain recommendations of the Social Credit Board and their technical committees, which has been made by Mr. Aberhart.

SECOND. — The Government's letter to the banks calling on them to provide the necessary credit for the province to implement the mandate of the people for increased purchasing power via dividends and a lower cost to live.

THIRD. — The published reply of the banks that "They have always been ready and willing to make their facilities available to the Government and public of the province in so far as the services they are asked to perform are within the provisions of the Canadian Bank Act, and in keeping with the recognized principles and practices of sound banking."

NORMAN'S PROMISE

The banks' reply to Mr. Aberhart recalls the remark made by Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, at last year's Lord Mayor's banquet.

"I assure the Ministers that if they will make known through the appropriate channels what they wish us to do in the furtherance of their policies they will at all times find us as willing with good will and ingenuity to do what they direct as we were under any legal compulsion."

L. W. Byrne.

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As the battle-rages in Alberta there will be a campaign of lies. They will be fought with the truth.

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You And The Money System

BEFORE you were born it cost your parents money to prepare for your coming. Afterwards they spent money on you, and on themselves to buy food, clothing, shelter, education, travel, amusement — on licenses and taxes and rates—and now you spend money on these things.

There is nothing at all you can do without money. Money does not buy happiness, but it buys the things without which it is impossible to keep alive at all.

All the money has to be arranged for by experts, just as all the electricity has to be arranged for by experts, and all the other things that you take for granted. Certain decisions have to be taken.

It is terribly important to you that these public services should be run properly for you. Wrong decisions cost a lot of inconvenience, worry, delay and disappointment to you and everyone else. Decisions can be so bad that life just becomes intolerable, as the huge suicide roll of over 5,000 a year bears witness.

For example, the Census which is concerned mainly of bankers, and a Treasury official, had to take decisions about money after the war. They decided that there was too much money about, and that it would have to be reduced. This was called Deflation.

Here is what Mr. McKenna, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of the Midland Bank, said about it:

"A policy of deflation could only end in strangulation of business and widespread unrest. It would be inhuman, it would, enlarging the values of war and post-war holdings and restoring the value of pre-war holdings, thus raising the total claims of the rentier class (that is, the class which does not interest) not only beyond what they are entitled to, but to an intolerable proportion of the total income of the community."

At the present time huge quantities of gold-money could be being destroyed, and the production of still larger quantities of goods is being restricted. Money is expensive: Consequently in this country there have less, as a week each to pay for it. The price of goods cannot be lower than before.

You probably know these things, and hate them; they are indeed ashamed that they should happen in your country.

MONEY is a thing about which the rules and regulations are in force is regarded to it, and all the big and little changes that are made in them. Perhaps you may feel that you have not enough time to learn its intricacies, or that even you would never understand them, hardly you tried.

Or you may be one of a smaller number of people who do know a great deal about money, or you may think you do. In either case you will have found it difficult if you try to read for your idea—what from those who suffer from the results of the decisions of experts, or from the experts themselves.

Meanwhile, the experts go on taking decisions. They are not giving people what they want. The Governments of New Zealand and Australia, who are considered by you as experts, have so far not been delivered, there are signs that the electorates will not be satisfied until they get them.

1. The Electoral Campaign to purify your supporters of Social Credit, who have already licences and taxes and rates—and now

2. The Governments of New Zealand and Australia, who are concerned with what they call Social Credit, are deciding to give their emblems to the electorates who will have to re-elect them, and to call in you by name. They will then say that you were born it cost your parents money to prepare for your coming. Afterwards they spent money on you, and on themselves to buy food, clothing, shelter, education, travel, amusement — on licenses and taxes and rates—and now you spend money on these things.

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"gearing and double-acting bunion 
throw dozens of men out of work. It 
the wrong box; it makes more 
 those already in existence that they 
more than one teaspoonful of earth at 
 and develops 800 h.p., being fitted with 
animal.

ISM SOUND FINANCE 
WORTH DYING FOR?

A THOUGHT mutual distrust exists between Germany and France to the point 
that they regard each other as hereditary enemies, a French-German trade 
agreement has just been signed in Paris under which France is to supply Nazi Germany with material for its war industry.

Only recently Hitler said, "We want Franco to win in Spain because we 
want Spain to be iron ore."

A German newspaper reports that the main clause in the new French-German agreement is for the delivery of armaments by France.

This will prove a great help to Hitler, whose armament plans have been retarded by a shortage of iron ore.

In view of the political situation in Europe as a whole and between two countries in particular, this treaty throws a spotlight on the "necessities" of so-called "sound 

Just as in our own country "sound finance" cannot distribute gluts of milk and 
fish, so some of our workers are working in the shadows of government 
and machine guns, so in France the people's representatives are forced by "sound 
finance" to starve their people today unless they supply their potential enemies with ammuniment.

All European Governments are grasping the deadly and illusory nonsense of "sound 
finance" and are living in fear of their enemies.

In France they have gone a step further, they have accepted the lie that in order 
to live today they must supply their potential enemies with the means whereby they 

M.P. Tells House, Use 
Your Experts

SPEAKING in a debate in the South African House of Assembly on 
the Motion that the banquet exchange schemes, which have ruined thousands of small 
investors, Mr. C. R. Smith, who would take steps to protect the small man.

Mr. Floyd (Acting Minister of Finance): 
Mr. Smith: You have financial experts as 
experts in this Government to evolve a plan . . ."

Exactly, the Government has financial 
experts at its disposal and they should be 
made to evolve the plans necessary to pro- 
duce the desired results.

At present the financial experts evolve 
plans for what they want, and the people are 
asked to vote on them as the programme of 
this or that party.

Mr. J. H. Robens (Chairman of the 
Committee of Public Accounts): well, we 
should take steps to protect the small man.

What do you suggest? 
Mr. Smith: You have financial experts on 
my side to do the job. Let the Government 
evolve a plan for the people, and then ask 
the people to vote for the programme instead of demanding results.

Mr. J. H. Robens: The Members of 
Parliament in South Africa realise that it is 
an impertinence for the Government to make the experts 
responsible for producing results.

No Job, Driven Crazy

DRIVEN crazy by his failure to find a job and the fact that his wife was forced to work to support their four children, Samuel Penn, aged 35, tried to 
kill his two-year-old daughter with a hammer.

He was found "Guilty but insane" on the attempted murder charge at Stafford- 
shire Assizes.—Daily Herald, July 8.

SOCIAL CREDIT TONIGHT

H'M OPPOSITION

SIR: 

It has been said that a government is 
its opposition forces to.

Certainly a strong opposition is essen-
tial to the stability of any government.

It is no reflection on the individuals of 
the "H.M. Opposition," a force which is 
only a part of the total opposition of the 
publicity of which it would be difficult to 

Results Patent To All

The results are patent to all—action along 
the lines laid down when the public 
participated in the government, which had to fight to get an 
election, and it has to fight if it is to 
keep its seat in the House for which it 
was elected.

A government cannot fight by itself—it is 
unfair, as well as useless, to expect it to do 
so. It must be made to feel an irresistible 
power of the people demanding results 
(not methods), otherwise, and in, the end, it is bound to fail.

The proposal of goods is anathema. to the 
idea of the Government by the means of 
S.C. based on the experiences of the past 
failures to obtain adequate and secure 
satisfactory results for the people, which 
has resulted not only in the defeat of the present Government, but in the 
defeat of parliamentary and representative government itself, and in 
its rejection by the people.

Parliament has not the safeguards that 
the people want, and how to obtain it. S.C. 
believes that policy is the privilege of the 
people, and that governments must obtain 
direct results directly, by formulating 
methods, but by instructing the necessary 
experts to expose to do, under pain of 
dismal.

*Insurgents* Are Friends

This is precisely what all the S.C.'s M.L.A.'s, 
friends who may be relied upon to back 
the Government in the Argentine (orthodox) take to issuing sterling to enable 
to be, etc., be persecuted for wrongdoings 
I have put a similar query to the British 
Union, but have as yet had no reply.

How would this affect the bond-holders?

James Monocci

LETTERS

THE idea of imposing money for the 
consumption of goods is anathema to the 
whole world.

Both the British farmers' and the British consumers' interests are sacrificed in 
their transaction contracted by financial 
institutions abroad.

Although such institutions label them- 
selves "British" or "Argentine," they are in 
fact international in the practice of exploita-

INTERNATIONAL ACTION

The publication of the King of the Belgians' message, has caused me to address to the King and to the Belgian government, an 
despatch to them of the translated Report of the Corn Report of the Southamptom Chamber of Commerce and the present 
news of our Dutch Social Credit paper, 

I should like to suggest to you, that an 
international action of Social Credit Groups at 
this moment might make a great impression, 
and that, apart from such action, individuals 
may be requested to address letters to the King and to Mr. van 

Holland

E. LOEB

INTERNATIONAL action on these lines is 
not practicable at the present, but we feel 
sure there are many readers who will 
wish to support the energetic secretary of the 
Dutch Social Credit Group of Holland in the 
way he suggests.
NEW DESTRUCTION OF PLENTY IS PLANNED AS SCIENCE MARCHES ON 'Prosperity' For U.S. Forecast But One In Four Families Is Underfed

OPTIMISTIC economists are forecasting a new prosperity era in the United States. Professor George F. Warren, for example, formally adviser on gold to President Roosevelt, predicts that the nation will soon witness a boom of "enormous proportions."

The Alexander Hamilton Institute calculates that the number of employed persons rose in May to a new recovery peak of 43,119,000—only 3,948,000 less than before the depression which began in 1929.

For those who measure "prosperity" by per cent. higher than that of the boom year of 1929 to have as little unemployment as possible, it is another hopeful sign.

Failing this increase in production, currently adviser on gold to President Roosevelt, has predicted that the nation will soon witness a boom of "enormous proportions."

The committee estimates—as an example of what Science is achieving in one field only—that there are 23,000 workers whose jobs could be done better and more cheaply by the photo-electric cell or "electric eye."

The latest invention is a cote-picking machine which picks only the ripe bolls of cotton and passes over the unripe. This brings the "Old Plantation" right up to date and through it is a tremendous saving.

The "electric eye" is already being used to sort dull from shiny razor blades, to decide whether eggs are good or bad, to match false teeth, to pack cigarettes right way up in their boxes, to enable the blind to read from ordinary print, and to regulate traffic.

President Roosevelt's comment on this report is respectfully typical. He says that while much of the unemployment caused by the march of technical advancement is absorbed by new occupations born of new inventions and by new industries, there is a work of physical goods and services must be more than 90 per cent. of what it was in 1929.

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